

WEATHER

Today

High 37  
Low 15

Saturday

High 22  
Low 17

DON'T FORGET

Tune into ABC at 7 p.m. Sunday to watch "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," featuring Chapman, Kan.

ONLINE

Exclusively on [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com): The Blotter and interactive weekly planner.

Did you attend the inauguration? Want to share your story? Send your photos and comments to [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

# Campus green efforts presented

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sustainability efforts at K-State have been rapidly expanding since May 2008 with the hiring of Ben Champion as the university's director of sustainability. Now a conference focused on sustainability will display what K-State has done and what the prospects are for the future.

The 2009 K-State Sustainability Conference, "Leading Kansas in Sustainability," will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union. A number of speakers from different organizations and schools will speak and lead sessions during the conference that Champion said he hopes will be enlightening to attendees as well as promote awareness.

"I'd like for people to realize how much great work is going on at K-State as well as how much work we have to do," Champion said. "I'd like people to walk away from the conference realizing the important role that K-State has to play state-wide, regionally and even nationally in terms of its responsibility to society in building a resilient, sustainable future for ourselves."

Zack Pistora, senior in political science and president of Students for Environmental Action, will present a session with other SEA members about the organization and its gameday recycling project.

"It's a privilege," Pistora said. "It's our mission to educate students and community about environmental improvements we can make. It's really both fun and meaningful for us because this is what we like to do. Our whole idea is about getting the Earth more protected and preserved. The more people we can get with that philosophy in mind, the more we can accomplish of what we want to do."

Local and state legislators will also be in attendance to take part in a panel discussion about energy policy. A luncheon featuring K-State President Jon Wefald is also scheduled. Wefald will address conference attendees about the university's commitment to sustainability and the prospects of moving forward, Champion said.

David Orr, the Paul Sears Distinguished Professor of Environmental Studies and Politics at Oberlin College of Ohio, will deliver the plenary address. He is a frequent lecturer at universities about environmental literacy in higher education.

Another notable presentation will come from Wes Jackson, president of the Land Institute of Salina. The Land Institute is a non-profit research and education organization focused on "natural systems agriculture."

"Jackson will present a proposal for a 50-year farm bill that involves a

See GREEN, Page 8

# Contender's pitch



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Steve Ballard, chancellor of East Carolina University, presents his plans for K-State Thursday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

# 2nd K-State presidential candidate visits campus

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Ballard, the second K-State presidential finalist, discussed his experience in education and what he would do for the university if he was named the university's 13th president during an open forum Thursday at the K-State Student Union.

Ballard, who is the chancellor at East Carolina University, spoke for about 30 minutes before answering questions from the audience and from K-State-Salina via

teleconference.

In his speech, Ballard outlined the six trends he said worry him and most administrators at public universities: global interdependence, cost of competition, public cynicism and mistrust of universities, losing a university's identity, measuring the university's impact and increasing mandates for safety and security.

"Kansas State is absolutely well prepared to deal with these trends and is already responding in many of the ways that, I think, are most appropriate," Ballard said.

Ballard also detailed the three methods he finds most effective to confront these trends. The first way, he said, is to have self-definition by having a clear vision for the university. Secondly, a university needs financial sustainability, something Ballard said he admires about K-State. The candidate said responsibility among leadership is the third way for universities to respond to new trends.

Ballard fielded about a dozen

See BALLARD, Page 8



Audience members listen intently to Steve Ballard, the second presidential finalist, during his presentation.

# Expo features campus organizations, healthy tips

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Oasis in the Snow" was the theme for the 2009 Wildcat Winter Expo sponsored by Union Program Council, with partnerships from the Office of Student Activities and Services and K-State Healthy Decisions. The event was held Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union.

This year's Winter Expo featured the traditional activities fair and expo as well as an inflatable slide, a Nintendo Wii game station and eyebrow waxing provided by Crimpers Too. UPC also provided fresh tropical fruit, mango salsa, sandy candy and Crush sodas.

"We're just excited to get our name out there at the beginning of the semester and make students aware of what kinds of activities we put on," said Jenny Barnes, senior in public relations and UPC multicultural chair.

Julianne Jensby, sophomore in food science and pre-veterinary medicine and community committee co-chair for UPC, said the activities carnival gives students a chance to have

fun and get some free items. She also said the expo gave students a chance to check out the student organizations K-State has to offer.

K-State HD offered breakout sessions periodically throughout the night. The themes of the sessions were study skills, exercise and nutrition, internships and summer jobs, time and stress management, financial assistance, and choosing or changing your major.

The activities fair itself featured 131 booths by campus organizations. At the booths, students could talk to representatives about the organizations and collect information. Groups at the fair included religious organizations, student honoraries, club teams, and fraternities and sororities. Many booths also offered free items for students to take, which had their respective organizations' logos.

"It's good for new students to come and see what's available for student activities," said Kaitlynn Bradberry, junior in Spanish.

"We're really excited for how the events turned out, and I'm really sure that all the students [enjoyed] the activities fair and expo," Jensby said.



Lindsay Ratcliff, senior in family studies and human services and president of the KSU Swing and Salsa Club, and Bill Gepford, senior in history and club member, demonstrate West Coast Swing in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Thursday night as part of the Wildcat Winter Expo.

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12 Dress (up)

13 Dance flourish

14 Say one's piece

15 Lord's Prayer

16 Noted news-weekly, with "The"

18 Lemieux milieu

19 Toaster's word

20 Masticate

22 Screw up

23 Test the waters

27 Choose

29 December stone

31 Point of view

34 Dastardly one

35 Chat

37 Fool

38 Authentic

39 Every iota

41 Drink too much

45 Thwart

47 Upper limit

48 1969 Fellini movie

52 Greek vowel

53 Bewildered

54 Rd.

55 Solidify

56 Energetic

57 Wrangler rival

58 Skill

5 Type of fence

6 Animal track

7 "Groovy"

8 Spinning meas.

9 Midafternoon, on a sundial

10 Em halves

11 Collection

17 Bygone game-show host

21 "The Right Stuff" author

23 Watch this space?

24 Expert

25 "SNL" announcer

40 Lifelong resident

42 Alpha's antithesis

43 Dad, in Devonshire

44 Put on a pedestal

45 Talk like

46 Across?

48 Banjo supporter

49 Chucklehead

50 Foolhardiness personified

51 1/6 fl. oz.

51 "Uh-huh"

26 Remnant

28 Shell game item

30 Conditions

31 Performance

32 Neither mate

33 Wildebeest

36 Indonesian island

37 Niche

40 Lifelong resident

42 Alpha's antithesis

43 Dad, in Devonshire

44 Put on a pedestal

45 Talk like

46 Across?

48 Banjo supporter

49 Chucklehead

50 Foolhardiness personified

51 1/6 fl. oz.

51 "Uh-huh"

Solution time: 25 mins.

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A S H Y P O I R I O T  
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M E S H O Y E R T E X

Yesterday's answer 1-23

1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

F R N P N Q H U I I U A A N K P L H N  
A N N Y I F K F Y R F Y U O N I P U F Y  
P L X L P U . F R V N A A X L V  
Q F R S P A U X F ' Q O U Q I X - A S X  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A FLOWER BUC  
MADE AN AUDIBLE NOISE AS IT OPENED UP  
SURELY YOU WOULD CALL IT A SONIC BLOOM  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals S

# Commemorative ceremony to take place at MLK bust

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s final campus visit to K-State, seven floral wreaths sponsored by several campus organizations will be placed at the MLK bust by the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House at 2 p.m. K-State was the last college King spoke at before his assassination in April 1968.

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said the program should last about 30 minutes and will include several songs and prayers. She also said the university bells will peal the Negro national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The wreaths will be laid at the bust at 2 p.m. Gordon said this is the third year the program has been performed in honor of King.

During the presentation, Andrew Kilmer, representative of St. Louis architecture firm HOK, will announce the plans and cost to build the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement, which was designed two years ago by the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students.

Quinton Richardson, HOK project manager for the garden, said it was designed to intimately surround the bust. HOK will be assisting the NOMAS students with the construction obser-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO  
Martin Luther King Jr. speaks in Ahearn Field House on Jan. 19, 1968. It was the last college address King gave before his assassination in April 1968, which is why campus organizations honor him by placing wreaths outside Ahearn each year.

variations and documents of the gardens during all phases of building.

Gordon said there will be a procession from the Cat's Den in the K-State Student Union to the bust at 1:40 p.m.

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

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YEAH THERE IS. IT'S CALLED A CHILI COOK-OFF.

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHY I TRY TALKING TO YOU SOMETIMES.

YOU TALK TO ME SO YOU CAN TELL PEOPLE YOU KNOW THE GUY WHO MAKES THE WORLD'S BEST CHILI.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The College of Business Administration will hold an orientation for students interested in going on the CIMBA trip to Paderno, Italy this summer. The session will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 218.

Carmala N. Garizon from the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences at the University of Rochester will give the lecture "Modern rainfall and paleoclimate across northeastern Tibet: Climate consequences of the growth of the Tibetan Plateau" at 4 p.m. Monday in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series. Refreshments will be provided. The Department of Geology is sponsoring the lecture.

A captain/manager meeting for intramural basketball will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the small gym at Peters Recreation Complex. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting. Teams not represented at this meeting will be put on probation, and one forfeit — for any reason — will drop the team from the remainder of the schedule.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Myungshim Kang at 2:30

p.m. Wednesday in Hale 114. The thesis topic is "Molecular Dynamics Simulations and Theory of Intermolecular Interactions in Solutions."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuei-I Lee at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 150. The thesis topic is "Using the Theory of Planned Behavior to Assess Participation in Congregate Meal Programs."

There will be an open forum about the expansion of Peters Recreation Complex from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Student Union Courtyard. There will be preliminary concept plans prepared by student representatives for review and discussion. Input and comments from students, faculty and staff are invited.

The Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Manhattan's Rental Inspection Committee has not yet proposed a rental inspection ordinance. The committee has discussed making a proposal, but has not officially done so.

The committee also discussed the idea of making the rental inspections an annual process, if an ordinance is created, but has not officially decided on the frequency of the inspections. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Beach presentation combines Japanese-American art, history

By Jelani Yancey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Beach Museum of Art presented “Books at the Beach,” a discussion of literature with stories and themes that paralleled the artwork of Japanese-American artist Roger Shimomura on Thursday.

Shimomura belongs to one of thousands of Japanese-American families who were interned in U.S. camps during World War II. Much of his art, now on display at the Beach Museum in an exhibition titled “Return of the Yellow Peril,” depicts scenes of life in what were essentially concentration camps, said Kathrine Schlageck, senior educator at the museum.

“His paintings are very figurative,” said Susan Adamchek, a Randolph, Kan., resident who attended the event. “They evoke the sense of the upside-down nature of what life became for Japanese-Americans. They were going about their lives and all of a sudden, they [were] forced to lead these public lives in not-very-good conditions. I think that comes through in both the paintings and the books.”

“The Beach guests each had read a handful of the books that appeared on a list of suggested readings generated by museum curators. Strong commonalities

between books facilitated discussion, which was easy to follow even if a participant had only read one book,” Schlageck said.

Guiding the discussion, Schlageck shared book excerpts that dovetailed with scenes shown in Shimomura’s works.

In a painting titled “Dec. 7, 1941,” Shimomura depicts his grandmother looking out the window of a brick building as a radio broadcast informs her that Japanese forces just bombed Pearl Harbor.

“Almost all the books start with the family hearing on the radio about Pearl Harbor. They all knew this would be a problem for Asian-Americans, because anti-Asian sentiment was not new to California,” Schlageck said.

“Executive Order 9066, signed Feb. 19, 1942, authorized ‘relocation of those considered to be a military risk’ to certain areas of the country,” Schlageck said. She noted that the executive order was carried out against Japanese-Americans but not against German-Americans, though the U.S. was also at war with Germany.

“There were many manifestations of the ‘yellow peril,’” said Nancy Prawl, museum docent. “Shimomura was surrounded by it. It is overwhelming.”

As a result, about

121,000 Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast were assigned to “evacuation days,” on which they were to report at assembly centers with a suitcase or two personal belongings. “From there, they were sent to any of 10 internment camps across seven states,” Schlageck said.

Shimomura, who was just two years old at the time, and his family went to a makeshift internment camp in Puyallup, Wash., and were later transferred to a permanent camp in Minidoka, Idaho, Schlageck said.

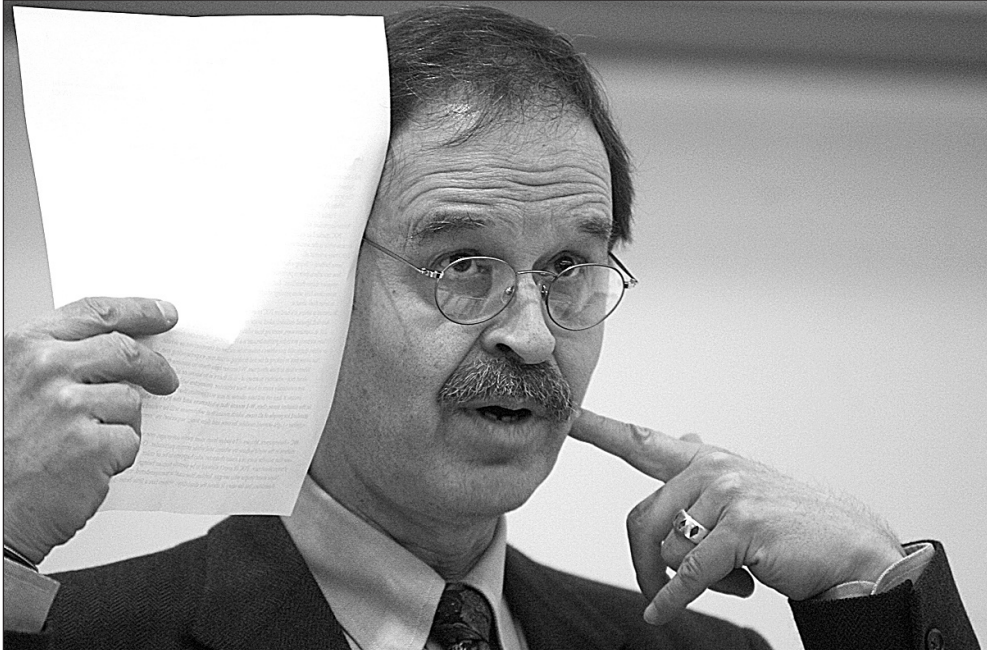
In the novel “Farewell to Manzanar,” author Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston recounts the conditions of California internment camps. Wakatsuki Houston described many children walking the length of two city blocks to find a latrine that was not backed up.

Individuals who refused to renounce their Japanese heritage were transferred to higher-security camps, a practice that kept families separate for many years, according to an excerpt from “When the Emperor was Divine,” written by Julie Otsuka.

“It was something that doesn’t show up in history books the way it should,” Schlageck said.

“Return of the Yellow Peril” will be on display in the Beach Museum’s Pelton Gallery until Feb. 1.

# Privilege and race focus of Provost’s Series lecture



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Allan G. Johnson shows that while the paper is white, his skin is more pink than white to demonstrate social constructions of race during his presentation, “Privilege, Power and Difference” on Thursday in Fiedler Auditorium. Johnson’s lecture was sponsored by the Office of the Provost as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. He also spoke at a luncheon and presented a workshop.

# Struthers’ puns spark ‘Nunsense’

By Jelani Yancey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The performers in the musical comedy “Nunsense,” featuring seven punning nuns, sang and danced their way to a standing ovation Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

“It was full of singing, full of constant motion,” said Bill Miller, a resident of Council Grove, Kan. “The dances were tremendous.”

Marked by two and a half hours of self-mocking musical numbers, the performance opened by throwing viewers into a variety show the nuns were performing.

Led by Mother Superior

or Mary Regina, played by Emmy Award-winning actress Sally Struthers, the nuns revealed that they created the show to raise money for the burial of nuns that died from accidental food poisoning. Their last meal, a fish dish, was cooked by Sister Julia Child of God.

Through a series of musical and dance sets, the nuns showcased their individual talents and aspirations.

Struthers’ Mother Superior was a huge hit with the audience. One favorite scene occurred at the end of Act I when the Mother Superior inhaled a mind-altering substance, then proceeded to stumble around stage and

blurt out jovial “nunsense.”

Another favorite was Sister Mary Amnesia, played by Jeanne Tinker.

Because of her medical condition, she could not remember where she was or what she was doing from one minute to the next.

“I liked the little quirks [Tinker] brought to the character,” said Julie Richerson, junior in humanities.

She cited exaggerated facial expressions and vocalizations as the actress’ artistic talents.

The current national tour of “Nunsense” celebrates the show’s 25th anniversary, said Thom Jackson, assistant director of McCain.



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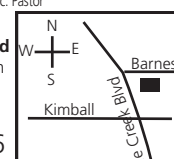
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Where does the ban begin?



Illustration by Whitney Hodgin | COLLEGIAN

Posted anti-weapon stickers cause more harm than good



JARED BETTS

Have you seen the stickers on all the doors around campus? Those stickers relating to the prohibition of concealed handguns are not what they claim to be, so I hope to create some public discourse about the failings of these placards.

These stickers stir up sinister feelings in potential school shooters and should alarm the entire student body. A campus that devotes precious time and financial resources to ensure students feel safe on a gun-free campus is wasting its money. School shooters will think that attacking a lecture hall full of people will be much easier because the classroom will not have any weapons; school shooters also gain courage to believe a safe getaway is possible.

It is because of their legal status that I have labeled these stickers as unhelpful, specifically the sticker on the front door of Goodnow Hall. Kansas Administrative Regulation 16-11-7 states that appropriate signs for prohibiting concealed handguns should be, “eight inches by eight inches or larger.” Goodnow’s sticker is a far cry from this. The sticker there is three inches by three inches – definitely not protecting the dormitory from perpetrators with concealed handguns.

So with all the stories around the nation of previous school shootings, why publicize the prohibition of con-

cealed carry on campus? Because all students should know that from 2005 to 2007 there were zero weapon offenses on campus. But why blatantly jeopardize the entire campus with possible endangerment from armed people?

These questions might never be answered in full, but someone on campus made the topsy-turvy decision to put those stickers everywhere. According to KAR 1-49-11, “Possession of firearms shall apply to all state-owned or leased buildings in which the agency or agencies occupying the building have conspicuously placed signs clearly stating that firearms are prohibited within that building.”

K-State has the right to choose whether or not to post these signs. They aren’t mandatory. The only places in Kansas that restrict concealed carry at any cost are some of the state offices in Topeka. Another concerning issue is the demographic of the student body that doesn’t necessarily represent the majority of people who have applied for a concealed handgun permit.

According to the attorney general’s office, 20- to 30-year-olds only represent 8 percent of the total people applying for the permit. Yet, 20- to 30-year-olds represent nearly 64 percent of our student body. It seems as though with the inverse relationship between our campus demographics and the demographics of concealed handgun applicants that everyone’s life is jeopardized more by the poor judgment to post these stickers. As a student population, we should question the issue at hand and demand sufficient evidence.

Jared Betts is a junior in English and pre-law. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

‘No guns allowed’ signs keep public buildings safer



DREW MORRIS

When I see anti-gun signs on campus, I’m not worried. Sometimes blatant reminders of rules and regulations are appropriate and indeed needed. Such is the case with the “no guns allowed” signs on campus buildings. These are put in place to protect people on campus; nothing bad can come from them.

It is at the discretion of the university whether to post these signs. State laws do not require them to be posted on any campus. According to the Kansas Personal and Family Protection Act, however, it is illegal to carry a concealed weapon into a campus building where signs are posted in accordance to the regulations adopted by the attorney general. If the signs were not posted, it would be entirely legal for anyone with a concealed weapons permit to enter the building with a concealed weapon.

Therefore, because the signs on campus buildings meet the aforementioned criteria, the university does not allow people to carry concealed weapons into buildings on campus. The signs not only express the rule – they establish it. Without them, the rule is revoked.

The signs act as a visual deterrent to students, similar to signs made to prevent alcohol or tobacco use within a facility. People might argue the signs

inform potential shooters that no one else in the building will have a firearm. Therefore, the people inside the building might feel more vulnerable to an advantageous attack. If we consider the opposite and post signs saying that people inside the buildings have weapons, people will feel equally – if not more – unsafe.

In the last 10 years, the average number of students killed at the university level because of shootings is approximately 5.5 every year. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2006 there were approximately 20.5 million undergraduate and graduate students in the United States. That means that the chance of being killed by an armed assailant while attending class is about one in 3,700,000. According to the National Lightning Safety Institute, the odds of getting struck by lightning are one in 280,000. I might not go out during a thunderstorm, but I’m still going to class.

The fact of the matter is you shouldn’t feel the need to protect yourself with a firearm. If it comes down to how many people in a building have a gun other than a gunman, then we’ve lost already. If we feel campus security is a risk that should be taken more seriously, other measures besides arming students need to be considered.

Security cameras in all campus buildings would improve response time if anything were to happen. More security officers on campus would deter potential shootings and make students feel safer. Adding more guns to the mix of a student’s daily life will bring nothing positive.

Drew Morris is a senior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn’t get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won’t cause your jeans to fit too tight. Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

“Is there anyone else who wants to place a bid on the woman selling her virginity on eBay?”

Dude, that’s your mom. And she’s lying.

“Remember comrades, to be a good citizen you must never question our great and divine leader: Obama the Magnificent.”

And be sure to drink your

Ovaltine! Little Orphan Annie depends on it.

“I just saw a grown man wearing Uggs. He must be visiting from Lawrence.”

Would you rather: snow bunnies or snow ballies?

“Who the heck is Rowdy Jones?”

See: Chuck Norris

THE FOURUM  
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I hear that we have a black president. Is this true?

Rowdy Jones should be the new head basketball coach of the K-State men’s basketball rowing team.

To my former roommate who broke his back over the break sledging: Get well soon and try not to be retarded again.

President Obama. It feels so good to say that.

The White Tiger can have my cubs any time.

Who the heck is Rowdy Jones?

Attention ladies: CNN says women who swallow have less of a chance at getting breast cancer.

I love you, Kelsey.

Words of wisdom: Man who stands on toilet, high on pot. If you use more than two bottles of hair gel, you might be a frat boy.

If it took you three attempts to

pass college algebra, you might be a frat boy.

Hey, Fourum, why do we need to mess with a couple classes of nothing but resume work and computer applications class?

Why are there three cars full of Phi Deltis in their parking lot? What are you doing in there?

Dude that’s your mom. And she’s lying.

When you notice half the people around you are texting in class, that should be a hint for you to shut up and text your neighbor so the rest of us can hear the professor.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.



# THE EDGE

## Front and center

### Student travels to witness inauguration first hand

Growing up in the South, I never thought I'd see a black president. But for me and many others, Jan. 20, 2009, was the day that changed. I made sure if I was alive on that day, I would get myself to Washington, D.C., to experience history.

My journey started at 6 a.m. Jan. 15. I thought it would just be a quick trip to Kansas City, then Chicago, New York City and end in Baltimore.

That's the travel plan I had hoped for, but it just wasn't in the cards for me. The flight was on time in Kansas City, but once I got to Chicago, all bets were off. Because of the snow in New York, my friends and I got stuck in Chicago for about five hours.

After the long layover in Chicago, we finally got to New York's LaGuardia Airport, which just happened to be the same airport where a plane had crashed into the Hudson River just 20 minutes earlier. We were a little scared, but this was history. Finally, after layovers and crashes, we made it to Washington, D.C., on Thursday night.

People were nice and smiling; it seemed like it was the one place in the world to be. There were fliers for parties everywhere with President Barack Obama's face on them. I was thinking it was crazy but cool at the same time.

After a long day of sightseeing, I ended up getting a few free passes to Love, a famous nightclub in Washington, D.C., where several celebs frequent, and Saturday was no different. Sean "Diddy" Combs was throwing an after-party, so the place was packed with stars. I got a chance to meet a few, including Will.i.am, Stevie Wonder, Gabriel Union, and – my favorite – Shakira. It was a great night.

During the opening ceremonies, I also got a chance to see one of my favorite bands, U2. At that point, I thought the weekend could not get any better, but then President Obama came and spoke to crowd of over 800,000 about the future.

Monday night, I went out to the city, and the night turned into Tuesday morning. While we were leaving the hotel, I stopped to pick up a newspaper, and we saw Jesse Jackson walking through the lobby. As cool as that was, we couldn't bask in the star-sighting for long because we needed to get to our section for the inauguration ceremony.

I got a chance to see all the people on TV before I left, and it wasn't even 7:30 a.m. yet. At about 8 a.m., the streets were filled with people who were just as excited as we were. It was like New Year's and Christmas combined. People were stuck in lines, but it didn't seem like they cared; they were there for the history that was about to be made. People of different ages and races were there to witness the change that was about to happen.

The security gates slowed down the process of getting through to the National Mall, but people were still happy until about 11:15 a.m. when it was getting close to the start of the program. A group of people got fed up and rushed the barriers to the entrance to make it in on time. Luckily, though, no one got hurt. At 11:30 a.m., we made it in the gate and

waited for the program to start.

At the inauguration, it was great to see all the living presidents come out and witness the love given to them by American citizens. However, the booing toward George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, who was being rolled out in a wheelchair, was disappointing and disrespectful.

When the crowd saw President Obama, it erupted into a party scene like no other. One guest brought in a few bottles of champagne, and my friends and I grabbed one and toasted to the future. I even cried as President Obama was sworn in as the 44th president of the United States. To me, it was the perfect ending to the weekend. After Obama's

speech, I hopped on a plane back to Kansas City and back to college life.

According to the Washington Post, about 2 million people were there to take part this historic event, but I was just happy to be one of them and to witness what I hope will be change for the better in the United States and the world.

George West is a senior in social sciences. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



COURTESY PHOTOS



**TOP:** George West, senior in social sciences, (right) poses with friend Samuel Smith in front of the Capitol the weekend of the inauguration. **BOTTOM LEFT:** President Barack Obama takes the stage during the inauguration. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** U2's Bono sings during the opening ceremonies.

#### WEEKLY HOROSCOPES



##### Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

It might seem like torture to you now, but one day you will thank your parents for ripping off those fingernails.



##### Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

You will do it for the children this week, which is really too bad, as "it" involves exposing yourself behind some bushes.



##### Aries March 21 - April 19

Your shortness of breath and wild fainting spells will be cured this week, thanks to a series of well-placed commas.



##### Taurus April 20 - May 20

People in glass houses should not throw stones, though it is your habit of cooking naked that is really pissing the neighbors off.



##### Gemini May 21 - June 21

The stars apologize for last week's prediction of "money problems." Looks like they forgot the "k" in there.



##### Cancer June 22 - July 22

You will soon possess the courage of 10 men and the sexually transmitted diseases of about 50.



##### Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

The stars foresee a second job promotion in the days to come, though they should probably be telling Dave about it instead of you.



##### Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Your creativity will be at an all-time high today, much to the dismay of your wife, the vacuum-cleaner salesman and the dozen or so poodles.



##### Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Text "LIBRA" now for your chance to enter a weekly Astrological Giveaway! (Void in Hawaii, Alaska and the binary star system of Alpha Centauri.)



##### Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

You are no art expert, but you know what you like, which explains all the meatball sandwiches hanging on your walls.



##### Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Things will look up this week, before bearing their teeth, rearing up on their hind legs and suddenly leaping at your throat.



##### Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You might not be a wealthy man, or a rich man, or even a prosperous man, but then, you do have a mastery of English-language synonyms.



## Edwards deserves 1 more year



GRANT GUGGISBERG

Kansas City Chiefs head coach Herm Edwards deserves another year to prove he can lead his team back to the postseason – even though he might not get it.

After less than two weeks on the job as general manager, Scott Pioli has still not decided whether to retain Edwards for the final year of his contract. The delay is puzzling, mainly because many of the better coaching candidates are being hired by other teams. Worse yet, parts of the coaching staff are leaving. Long-time defensive coordinator Gunther Cunningham took a job with Detroit earlier this week, with secondary coach David Gibbs and special teams coordinator Mike Priefer moving to Houston and Denver, respectively.

A quick glance at Edwards' record in Kansas City shows a .313 winning percentage, with each year getting progressively worse, ending with last season's 2-14 campaign. The season was painfully long for diehard Chiefs fans – the worst in franchise history – with people calling for Edwards' job early in the season.

But this season's woes can mostly be explained by youth and inexperience. The three men in charge of the Chiefs last season – owner Clark Hunt, former general manager Carl Peterson and Edwards – all committed to a complete overhaul of the team, a youth movement that would all but eliminate the Chiefs from any serious contention this season.

If you tell a coach to build a team from first- and second-year players, you ought to give him at least two years to make it happen.

Prior to this season, I was extremely supportive of Edwards' potential dismissal. His grind-it-out defensive style of football is not the most entertaining to me – especially coming off the Dick Vermeil era, where the Chiefs' prolific offense was near the top of the league.

However, Edwards has adapted his style to make this team work. Injuries to quarterbacks Brodie Croyle and Damon Huard forced the insertion of Tyler Thigpen into the starting lineup. The second-year player was best used in a spread offense, so the Chiefs made the switch. As the season progressed, he showed promise.

Regardless of Pioli's decision, Edwards is not planning to beg for his job. According to an article in the Kansas City Star, Edwards said, "I let my work speak for itself, and that's the bottom line. I'm not big on promoting Herman Edwards."

History is also on his side. During his tenure with the New York Jets, Edwards got progressively worse each of his first three seasons before turning a 6-10 team into a 10-6 club that won a playoff game. A fourth season in Kansas City could yield similar results and put the Chiefs back into the playoff mix.

The Chiefs told Edwards to start fresh and find young talent. That sort of task requires more than a year to complete. The man has one year left on his contract; why not let him finish what he started?

If he fails, then team officials can let his contract expire and hire a high-profile coaching candidate expected to be available next season. If by some miracle Edwards succeeds, Pioli can examine his body of work and consider offering him a new contract.

Grant Guggisberg is a junior in mass communications. Send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Let's do it again



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Deb Patterson and the K-State women's basketball team are winners of their last two and are 16-1 for the entire season. The Wildcats head to Lawrence on Saturday to take on KU in the Sunflower Showdown.

## Wildcats look for 2nd win against KU in as many weeks Saturday

By Cole Manbeck  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a night the K-State women's basketball team will cherish for a long time.

More than 10 months ago, team members celebrated in Lawrence as the Wildcats clinched the Big 12 Conference regular season championship with a 61-50 victory over instate rival KU in Allen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats will play for a similar result this weekend, albeit earlier in the season, as No. 18 K-State (16-1, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) travels to KU (12-5, 1-3 Big 12) Saturday for the 98th edition of the Sunflower Showdown. Tipoff is set for 11 a.m.

It hasn't been much of a "showdown" lately, as the Wildcats have won 15 of the last 16 meetings between the two teams, with the one loss coming at KU two years ago in an 82-74 double-overtime defeat.

K-State dominated the Jayhawks from start to finish just two weeks ago in a 72-39

victory in the conference opener for both teams.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she knows the Jayhawks will be eager to come out and play well after their last performance in Manhattan earlier this season.

"We know they'll be ready for us after that last game," Patterson said. "I know they left the floor feeling like they hadn't shown any measure of who they are. So playing them on the road in the Big 12 and understanding the nature of the rivalry and just the hurting that they are coming off of from the first time we played them - I'm sure they are going to be more than inspired."

Senior point guard Shalee Lehning said she is not worried about the quick turnaround, in which K-State will be playing the Jayhawks twice in the first five conference games.

"It's just another game for us," said Lehning, who leads the nation with 8.8 assists per game. "It's one of those things –

it doesn't really matter about the turnaround for us. We're not too worried about that but we also understand that they are at home.

"They are obviously probably out to get us this time so we have to come and bring 40 minutes of intensity and 40 minutes of focus."

K-State will look to win its 17th road game in its last 19 tries, but Lehning said this one will not be as easy as the Wildcats' first encounter with the Jayhawks this season.

"I don't think they played well at all and I think they would be the first to admit that," she said. "We were on top of our game that night. Things were just going really smoothly for us.

"Obviously playing on our home court with our crowd, we had our emotions going and our adrenaline was pumping, so we won't have that going into this game – they'll have that. So we have to make sure that the tables don't turn."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Quest for 1st conference win continues against Colorado

By Brad Dornes  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a quarter of Big 12 Conference play over, the K-State men's basketball team is still searching for its first conference win. The Wildcats travel to play the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday with tip-off set for 5 p.m.

K-State (11-7, 0-4 Big 12 Conference) is coming off its most recent loss Wednesday night to No. 23 Baylor.

The Wildcats were buried by Baylor's 3-point shooting, especially LaceDarius Dunn's performance. Dunn had a game-high 33 points on 9-of-12 shooting from behind the 3-point line.

"That's a team defense problem, we just kind of wore down mentally," K-State forward Dominique Sutton said. "We

would trap the ball, and we didn't have very good defensive rotation, and [Dunn] would knock down open shots."

K-State has completed its toughest part of the schedule by already having played Oklahoma, KU and Baylor – three of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference.

"I don't think Saturday's game is a must win," head coach Frank Martin said. "I think for the health of the team, it would be good to win a game."

The Colorado Buffaloes (8-9, 0-3 Big 12) come into Saturday's contest on the same kind of losing streak the Wildcats are experiencing. The Buffs have lost three straight games by an average of 22 points per game, but they are 7-3 in the Coors Events Center.

Colorado's most recent game was Tuesday night against Texas

Tech. As the game came to a close, Colorado was leading, but a late run by the Red Raiders gave them the 63-55 victory.

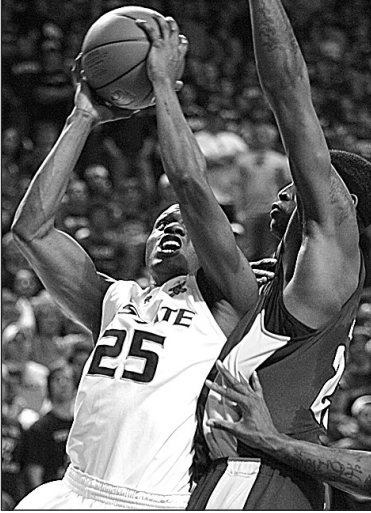
The Buffaloes are led in scoring and rebounding by sophomore guard Cory Higgins. Higgins averages 17.8 points per game and 6.2 rebounds per game.

Junior guard Dwight Thorne II averages 11.9 points per game and is the only other Colorado player averaging double digits.

"We have to go in there and build on the enthusiasm we tried to play with against Baylor and become more consistent at that," Martin said.

"When we're good, we have unbelievable energy and passion. And for whatever reason, we had lost that."

The game can be seen in Manhattan on Channel 7.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Buchi Awaji goes up for a shot against a Baylor defender Wednesday. The Wildcats will try to get their first conference win Saturday.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL NEWS

#### SELF'S EXCHANGE WITH RECRUIT EXAMINED

LAWRENCE – KU officials are checking to see if basketball coach Bill Self's brief encounter with a top recruit might constitute an NCAA infraction.



Self  
KU COACH

Self agrees he said hello to John Wall, a 6-foot-4 guard who had just played in a high school tournament in Springfield, Mo. It happened during an eval-

uation period last week when college coaches are not allowed contact with prospects other than to exchange greetings.

"We are aware of the report and the administration is looking into it," said Chris Theisen, a KU spokesman.

Wall is rated the No. 6 overall recruit in the class of 2009 and top-rated point guard in the ESPN 100.

The Springfield News-Leader said the exchange took place between Self and Wall outside Wall's locker room after a game Jan. 15.

"Basically, it's accurate," Self said after the Jayhawks defeated Tex-

as A&M 73-53 Monday night. "I don't know if the exact quote is accurate. After the game was over, like I always do, like every coach always does, I had to catch a plane. So I went back to tell the coaches, 'Congratulations, good win.' I was approached and shook a hand and said, 'I can't talk to you, but you played really well.'"

KU is in the final year of a three-year NCAA probation for violations in football and men's basketball.

"If that exchange, which is all it was, is a problem, then our administration will deal with it," Self said. "I certain-

ly by no means am going to deny that basically that happened. But the reason I was back in the back was to say hi to the coaches after the game."

The question is whether the NCAA would consider Self and Wall's exchange as contact.

—espn.com

#### JORDAN AWARDED FULL SCHOLARSHIP FOR ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Jeff Jordan is beginning to prove that basketball ability really does run in the family.

Michael Jordan's son walked on at Illinois last year, but coach Bruce

Weber said Thursday that the sophomore guard has earned a scholarship.

Jordan is averaging almost 10 minutes a game off the bench for Illinois (16-3), which is enjoying a remarkable turnaround after going 16-19 last season. Jordan is averaging just over a point a game, but has become a key contributor on defense.

Jordan turned down a scholarship offer from Valparaiso to walk on with the Illini (No. 24 ESPN/USA Today, No. 25 AP). He played about 5 minutes per game as a freshman.

—espn.com



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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Sudoku

	9		5	1			2	
		4			6	1		
		1		9			4	
	6		8		2		9	
	7			3		5		
		6	2				3	
	2			5	8		1	

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

6	7	5	9	3	1	8	2	4
8	3	2	7	4	5	9	6	1
4	1	9	2	6	8	3	5	7
3	4	8	6	1	9	5	7	2
9	2	1	5	7	3	4	8	6
7	5	6	8	2	4	1	9	3
2	8	3	4	9	7	6	1	5
5	6	4	1	8	2	7	3	9
1	9	7	3	5	6	2	4	8

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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**FOUR-BEDROOM,** two bathroom. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, small pets allowed. 500 Laramie B. Starts August 1st. Rent \$1160. Call 785-410-2916.

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### 145 Roommate Wanted

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## MOVIE | Local filmmaker discusses process behind film’s production

Continued from Page 5

Braden Erickson, 20, owner of Body Concepts Massage in Manhattan, played a mechanic and best friend of the main character in the movie.

“I think [the movie] could be really important,” Erickson said. “We got aerial footage before the tornado hit – we actually had footage of the whole city before it happened – so I can see it being a big deal because of that alone.”

Daniel Hutchinson, 28, assistant manager at the Angel 95 Radio Station in Manhattan, played a mechanic and a pit-crew member in the movie.

“It is interesting looking back because I was in a scene at the [United Methodist] church [in Chapman],” Hutchinson said. “When I came back after the tornado, I realized I was in that same church, and now it only had half the roof and half the side.”

Erickson also emphasized the importance of the film’s spiritual elements.

“It’s also a big deal because

of the Christian standpoint of the film,” Erickson said. “The movie has a good plot and the whole storyline is positive.”

Thompson said in addition to college-age actors from Manhattan, like Hutchinson and Erickson, there are other reasons the movie is relevant to K-State students.

“It has situations that every young person has some experience with, whether directly or indirectly,” Thompson said. “They have a friend who’s been caught in the same situation.”

Thompson said the plot follows 18-year-old Nathan Steele, who moves into the community with his 12-year-old sister and mother, but the mother soon abandons them. Steele tries to take care of his sister without involving the government, but he is eventually caught stealing food.

“The opening scenes in the movie are at the courthouse and the history I’ve just given you is where the movie picks up,” Thompson said.

Thompson was able to keep the court scenes realistic because

of his job as city attorney in Chapman. Because he owns the Kansas Auto Racing Museum, he was able to incorporate a NASCAR theme into the film.

Though Thompson is excited about those parts of the movie, he said the most important element is not on screen.

“I’ve seen God working all the way through every aspect of it, right on down to the script,” he said.

Thompson said writing the script was an experience like no other for him.

“[My friends] asked me, ‘What’s the storyline? What’s it about?’” Thompson said. “And I said, ‘Well, there is not one single word written for the script and I’ve never written a script and I don’t know if I can.’”

Still, the entire script was written in less than a week.

Thompson said the filming was also fast-paced.

“We were filming in May and they thought we were going too fast,” Thompson said. “They said, ‘You can’t film all of this in May. You’re pushing everybody

too hard.”

However, Thompson said he felt very strongly that the filming needed to be done in May. The crew finished filming on May 31, and the tornado hit June 11.

“I think some were a bit irritated at how fast we had pushed them, but if we had not done that, if we were two-thirds or 80 percent done with the movie, we would never have finished it,” Thompson said. “The Lord knew we needed to finish it by the date we did.”

Thompson said “Rebuild Chapman: Behind the Scenes” will hit the shelves at 9 p.m. Monday at Alco Stores and will also be available from [rebuildchapman.com](http://rebuildchapman.com).

His company will release “Can We Talk?” this spring. He hopes to circulate it through the United Methodist Church, Netflix, and through the movie’s Web site, [canwetalkthemovie.com](http://canwetalkthemovie.com).

“We’re excited to get this one up and going and be successful,” Thompson said. “And then we’ll do number two.”

## GREEN | Panel discussion planned on 50-year farm bill

Continued from Page 1

transition to sustainability in agriculture and land use throughout America,” Champion said.

A panel discussion will follow and respond to his proposal.

The panel will include Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Adrian Polansky and Dean of the College of Agriculture Fred Cholick among many others. Champion said he expects a rich discussion about the proposal.

Initial successes in registration numbers have excited Champion for the future.

“I’m really excited about being able to communicate the success of the conference around the state and build interest toward future conferences,” he said, “so that the next time it’ll be even bigger and better.”

Information about the conference is available at [sustainability.ksu.edu](http://sustainability.ksu.edu).

## BALLARD | Spirit, athletics focus of questions

Continued from Page 1

questions from professors, alumni, administrators and other officials from the university. No students participated in the question and answer session.

He answered questions dealing with on-campus childcare, the role of student media, emphasis on international business and entrepreneurship, international students and changing needs for a traditional library.

Tim Lindemuth, editor of the K-Stater magazine, asked Ballard what role he thought athletics should play at a school like K-State, evoking one of Ballard’s more candid answers.

“One of the trends that I should have mentioned at the beginning is the athletic arms race,” he said. “It ought to alarm us all.”

Ballard, who played baseball at Arizona and

earned his doctorate at the Ohio State University, which has the largest athletic budget in the country, said he recognizes that every university has a need for competitive athletics, but thinks academic success is more important.

When asked to define the brand of K-State in one word, Ballard simply answered: “Spirit.”

“I think that his answers really spoke to a lot of the things people care about at K-State; we care a lot about being a student-centered institution,” said Lydia Peele, student body president and member of the presidential search committee.

Nelson Galle, chair of the search committee, said he thought Ballard’s experience as a chancellor makes him a viable candidate.

“We have three excellent candidates that are visiting campus,” Galle said. “I

was very impressed with Dr. Ballard. He’s got the right kind of experience, the leadership experience and the energy to be a top candidate to be president of Kansas State University.”

Kirk Schulz was the first finalist selected by the presidential search committee and spoke at an open forum Jan. 16 in the Union. Schulz is currently the vice president for research and economic development at Mississippi State University.

The search committee is scheduled to announce the third and final presidential candidate today at 8 a.m. The candidate will participate in a similar open forum Monday.

Galle said the search committee will present the finalists to the Kansas Board of Regents, which will then make the selection of the next president by mid-February.



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